

# IRON COUNTY RECORD.

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## PAROWAN'S "DOG IN THE MANGER" ATTITUDE SHOWN

Know They Can't Consistently Ask Hospital, So Suggests Poor House in Desert.

### APPEALS TO SMALL TOWN AVARICE TO BLOCK PLAN

"A Layman" Attempts Camouflage of Voters of County to Thwart Praiseworthy Move—Sees Serious Objection to 19 Mile Ride to Cedar, But Satisfied With 250 Mile Trip to S. L.

We find the following column of transparent nonsense on the front page of our county seat contemporary which needs no answer. It is given merely to show the "Dog in the Manger" attitude of the writer, who signs himself "A Layman."

"The question of a County Hospital is being agitated very keenly at present by citizens of our sister town on the south of us. The merits and the demerits of the question as the layman sees it, have not been brought very plainly, as yet, before the public.

"It seems to me that we are being thrown into this question very suddenly, that is, not giving the citizens of the county very much time to think as to the best possible location of such an institution; whether we should have an infirmary and a hospital combined; how many people are going to be benefited by such a movement, and other important and equally strong points to be considered.

"First of all, we need a home for the indigent of the county, where they can get the proper care and treatment, just as keenly or more so than we need a county hospital. The indigent, it is true are cared for in a way, that is, they are provided with a monthly allowance, but who is there to erect the expenditure of that allowance and see to its profitable expenditure. As we laymen see it, the county home is more important than the hospital.

"Again as we see it, if there should be established a hospital in the county, we think it should be taken away from the bustle and noise of the larger towns of the county, and placed in a place where quiet and peace may be found. Such an institution should not be established where patients are forced to listen to the honk, honk, of the automobile or the tramp, tramp, of the merchants feet. Such environments are not conducive to the rapid recovery of patients.

"The voting population of the county should be considered in this matter, because time and labor are worth money to every one, and one to be forced to ride from the west end of the county to Parowan, or one to be forced to ride from the east and north end of the county to Cedar City, for medical and surgical aid in extreme times of need is a little bit unreasonable.

"Cedar City is not going to be the center of this county, nor is Parowan going to be the center of this county, and to build such an institution in either place would be uncentral, and some day one of the most inconvenient points in the county.

"Now citizens of Iron County, inquire into the proposition and find out for yourselves, which would be the better to build in the central part of the county a County home for the indigent, and a hospital combined, with an 80 acre plot of ground where it may be partially self supporting, or a hospital in one of the larger towns, that will have to be supported almost entirely by the county.

"In view of these facts we would suggest that the county commissioners of Iron County look into this matter very carefully, weigh the proposition as to location and convenience for the whole county before passing it.

"Yours for the betterment of the county and its people."

"A LAYMAN."

## INDIAN WAR VETERANS TO ENJOY CAMPFIRE

Twenty-Fifth Annual Outing to be Held at Springville, Utah, on Aug. 12, 13, 14, 15.

The 25th Annual Campfire of the Utah Indian War Veterans will be held at Springville, Utah, on August 12th, 13th, 14th, and 15th, 1919, under the auspices of Utah and Wasatch county departments.

All Indian War Veterans, regardless of where they may reside, are cordially invited to join in the celebration, meet old time comrades and friends and have a jolly good time. "Forget you are getting old and come it may be your last chance," is the injunction of the committee in charge. "Bring your sons, daughters and friends. It is desired that as many as possible come prepared to camp in the good old way. Feed or pasture will be provided for teams and wood for camp fires. We have splendid railroad facilities, both electric and steam, and expect special rates on all. We have best of water and shade and some of the best and most hospitable people you ever met."

The camp will be on the City Park, opposite the Orem Electric station.

The programs will be arranged just before each session. A grand ball every night.

We understand that some of the old Indian fighters will go from this county, and it will certainly be worth the while of every veteran who can to attend.

The information given above was contained in a small folder mailed to Mr. Andrew Corry, one of the veterans and pioneers of Cedar City.

Don Coppin returned from Salt Lake City the first of the week bringing two more Studebaker touring cars, a five and a seven passenger. The sale of a seven passenger car is reported to Mr. J. N. Smith of this place. Mr. Coppin states that he has been assigned only six more cars for this year, and that they will go to the first customers filing their orders. When these are sold, there will be no more Studebakers available in this territory before early in 1919.

### ENGINEERS CROSS-SECTIONING CANYON ROAD

Government engineers are on the ground minutely surveying and cross-sectioning the route of the three miles of rock work to be constructed thru the Cedar Gulch under contract by the Christensen Construction Co. of Salt Lake City. The expense, amounting to \$64,000, is divided equally between the federal government and the state, and the work will be under the direct supervision of the government engineers now on the ground.

A. B. Brown, Highway Engineer for the Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Public Roads, is in charge, and DeLos Murphy, Chief of Party, is in charge of the engineering and construction work, under Mr. Brown. These gentlemen have their headquarters in the local offices of the Forest Service, and will remain here until this contract is completed, at least, and probably until the Cedar City Long Valley project is entirely completed.

The engineers expect that actual construction work will begin in the very near future, and are getting everything in shape so that there will be no delay when the construction gang arrives, but could give no definite date when they would be here.

Mr. Murphy expressed himself as well satisfied with the country and the reception he had received and stated that he would feel it no hardship if the government decided to keep him here for three years.

Miss Ada Gardner, chief clerk for the Dixie Power company, now stationed in the Cedar City office, returned last Wednesday from a three weeks vacation spent with relatives in Los Angeles. Miss Gardner was accompanied to California by her mother, Mrs. Thos. H. Gardner, who remained in Los Angeles with her daughter and family, Mrs. George Woodbury. Miss Gardner states that the weather is quite cool and pleasant in Los Angeles, notwithstanding the residents there complain of the heat.



Two Years of Prohibition Have Helped the Thrift Habit, and it is Increasing With National Prohibition.

### THE SEVENTEEN YEAR LOCUSTS DAMAGE N. Y.

Massapequa, N. Y., July 26.—Automobilists are compelled to raise their wind shields to protect their eyes from the great swarms of seventeen-year locusts which are destroying fruit and hardwood trees on twenty square miles of farms near here. The farmers are greatly alarmed over the invasion by the locusts.

The chief anxiety of the farmers affected so far relates to their fruit trees. The locust requires a woody fibre in which to lay its eggs—it is in the egg laying process that the damage is done.

The foliage is destroyed because the female of the species—more deadly than the male—is equipped with an extremely efficient trench digger. With this she digs a deep trench thru the bark of the outer twigs of fine trees and deposits her eggs therein. The flow of sap to the leaves is thereby interrupted and the foliage shrivels and dries.

The eggs then develop into larvae, which drop to the ground. The larvae burrows into the ground to a depth of from eight to ten feet. At the thirtieth year after internment the larvae begins to change into pupae, and by the beginning of the seventeenth year the pupae are working toward the surface, to come out when the season is right.

### AMERICAN LEGION WILL AID RELATIVES TO GET EFFECTS OF THEIR DEAD SOLDIERS

A vigorous effort will be made by the American Legion, the national organization of American veterans of the great war, to aid relatives to receive as quickly as possible the personal effects of soldiers who died in the service. State branches of the American Legion have been instructed to obtain by investigation through local posts, all available information in cases in which there has been prolonged delay in forwarding deceased soldiers' effects and to notify National Headquarters in New York of each case in which the assistance of the Legion is desired.

"An opportunity for great service lies before the American Legion," says the Legion announcement, "and with your help and the help of the officers of every post in your state, the Legion can perform the service and aid in contentment of many persons. It is in the matter of aiding relatives to receive as quickly as possible the effects of soldiers who died in service. There has been long delay in some instances in performing this duty.

"Except in isolated cases, there will not be brought to the officers of posts such cases because of no representation of the families in post membership. So inquiry, energetically conducted, will reveal some instances in which the Legion can render help that it should be and is, solicitous to give. "Please make such inquiry, and inform these headquarters of every case in which the Legion's help is desired, and the matter will be quickly brought to the attention of the proper officials in Washington and action be procured."

### "STARS AND STRIPES" ARE NOW ONLY A MEMORY

The following editorial on the end of the "Stars and Stripes" will appear in the current number of the American Legion Weekly, the magazine of the national organization of American veterans of the great war:

"Disbandment of the First Press and Censor Company a few days ago marked the very end of a great and unique journalistic enterprise. These were the men who founded, developed and finally laid to rest the 'Stars and Stripes'—authorized newspaper of the Expeditionary Forces. The 'Stars and Stripes' was the soldier's paper in Europe. It kept him informed and helped keep him amused. It was clean and wholesome and it rose to greatness. It became a part of the A. E. F. It breathed and reflected the spirit of the A. E. F.

"It was in keeping with the spirit of the paper that it die with the A. E. F. The men who created it voted that it should become a sacred memory along with the A. E. F., which was exactly as the A. E. F. would have wished them to vote. Otherwise it might fall into unworthy hands. It might become a reproach to its one-time greatness. And, anyway, how could the 'Stars and Stripes' survive without the A. E. F., of which it was so intimately a part? As a fond memory it will live always in the minds of those who were the A. E. F."

### HONORABLY DISCHARGED MEN GET PREFERENCE

In order to extend civil service preference to honorably discharged soldiers, sailors and marines to federal positions throughout the entire country, the legislative committee of the American Legion will urge amendment of the Van Dyck bill which gives such preference in Washington, D. C., only. The National Executive Committee of the Legion of Honor authorizes former Congressman Thomas W. Miller and former Senator Luke, joint chairman of the legislative committee at Washington, to take such action as will carry out the resolutions of the St. Louis meeting of the Legion when the delegates declared that simple patriotism requires that ex-soldiers, sailors and marines be given preference whenever additional men are to be employed in any private or public enterprise.

Slowly but surely the motor driven vehicle and tractor is driving the horse from the field of employment and usefulness, and as a result the price of horses is declining rapidly, despite the fact that the war drained the country of nearly all surplus animals. Several head sold as estrays in Kanarra recently brought from 65 cents to \$3.50 per head—not enough to pay the damages and expense of sale. People who are feeding \$20 and \$30 hay to horses for which they have no imperative need would do well to get rid of them and replace them on the feed roll with cattle, sheep or swine, for which there is always a strong and increasing demand.

## TWELFTH DISTRICT'S SPECTACULAR FEAT

Director Smith Breaks All Records in Distribution of the New War Savings Securities.

San Francisco, July 28.—All the war financing organizations of the Twelfth Federal Reserve district have just been consolidated by Governor John U. Calkins of San Francisco Federal Reserve bank into the war loan organization of the Twelfth Federal Reserve district with Robert E. Smith, president of the Title and Trust Co. of Portland, as director and C. A. Farnsworth, Twelfth District Liberty Loan Publicity manager, as associate director.

The war loan organization will direct the closing up of the business of the Liberty Loan organization and also look after the sales of certificates or indebtedness and War Savings certificates and stamps. Particular attention will be given to the sale of the new Treasury Savings certificates just issued by the U. S. Treasury department. They are in denominations of \$100 and \$1,000 and the interest is compounded quarterly as with the War Savings stamps.

Director Smith made a spectacular distribution on the Treasury Savings Certificates throughout the Twelfth district on receipt of the first million dollars worth of the new securities in San Francisco by Governor Calkins he turned them over to Smith for dispatch to the directors in the several states and territories in the district.

Hurrying from the Federal Reserve Bank by auto and ferry to the aeroplane field back of Berkeley, Smith hopped into the passenger's seat in a big De Havilland bomber from Mather field, Sacramento, with Lieutenant E. E. Neubig as pilot. A record-breaking flight was made to Portland. From there Smith raced down the Willamette and Columbia rivers to Kelowna in the motor boat Vogler Boy and then proceeded by auto to Seattle in time to hand a bundle of the Treasury Savings certificates to the captain of a fast mail steamer about to sail for Alaska. Director Smith believes in putting speed into the distribution and sale of government securities in the Twelfth district.

### PLEASANT OUTING ON THE PINE VALLEY MOUNTAIN

A party of young people consisting of Henry Webster, Van Roche, Thornton Jones of Enoch, Mamie Gardner, Vera Macfarlane and Violet and Ianthe Matheson left here July 22 for Pine Valley where they spent the 24th. The celebration there consisted of horse racing and sports of various kinds. A number of people from St. George and other surrounding towns were there to enjoy the delightfully cool and bracing climate. Fishing was one of the main attractions as the fish are quite plentiful this season although seldom more than a foot in length. The Monday following the 24th a party of about 35 young people went on a trip to the top of the Pine Valley mountains from where a wonderful view of the southern and eastern part of the state is available. The view is uninterrupted from Mt. Trumbull on the south to Brian Head on the north and one can look into the very tops of the Zion Canyon, Kolob and Cedar mountains, and see every town between and including Cedar and Hurricane. The trip to the top is made horseback over a well made trail, leaving Pine Valley after breakfast and returning in time for supper with an hour or so for lunch in beautiful little Cabin Valley in the heart of the mountains. From all reports the trip is well worth the time taken and being so easily made should encourage more people to see the wonderful panorama of country laid out at their feet from the top of the mountain.

Mayor Corry and party including Mr. and Mrs. U. T. Jones and Emron Jones, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Corry of Ogden, and from Los Angeles home, Miss Winnifred Corry arrived last evening. We will have more to say of their trip next week.

Messrs. A. F. Louis and W. G. Lunt went on a business trip to the southern and western part of the county the fore part of the week.

## BIGELOW'S GOOD WORK RECOGNIZED ARROWHEAD TRAIL

State Road Commission Adds Him to Staff of State Road Engineer's Office

### FULL CREDIT GIVEN BY OFFICIALS FOR HIS WORK

Importance of Arrowhead Trail Told by Former Governor Spry and Others—A Route Which Takes the Tourist a Long Way Through State.

Recognition of the importance of the Arrowhead trail in Utah and of the work which has been carried on by C. H. Bigelow of St. George, in maintaining interest in that thoroughfare, came from the state road commission yesterday, when Mr. Bigelow was added to the staff of the state road engineer's office. This will give him official standing with the state road forces and at the same time permit his being employed in state road work in the territory covered by the Arrowhead trail, which is at present and will be for some time a distinctively active portion of the state's road program.

Mr. Bigelow, who is an engineer by profession, will receive from the state a salary about the same as paid for a roadman in a surveying party.

George F. McGonagle, state engineer, and member of the commission, said that already Mr. Bigelow had saved the state several hundred dollars in good work by calling attention to faulty locations for roads and bridges and by other results of his thorough familiarity with the territory. Mr. McGonagle attributed to Mr. Bigelow's work as much as any other one thing the fact that Arizona has undertaken to bridge the Colorado river, thus affording access between Arizona and Utah and serving a territory in which Utahans are financially interested. It was partly due to Mr. Bigelow's work also, Mr. McGonagle said that the federal appropriation of \$15,000 for a bridge and road across the Shivwits had been saved and retained in the Indian appropriation bill.

J. H. Manderfield, president of the association spoke of the unanimity of interest in the Arrowhead trail felt in Washington, Iron, Beaver and other southern counties which seek communication with Salt Lake. He pointed to the fact that the Salt Lake Route had recognized its importance and to the hearty support that has been given the trail in the southwestern counties.

Former Governor William Spry, chairman of the finance committee of the association, said that probably more persons are coming into and going out of Utah by way of the Arrowhead Trail than by any other route. It is a route, he said, which takes a tourist a long way through the state, "instead of in at one side door and out at another." He does not wish to be deemed as speaking disparagingly of any other route, but he does believe the Arrowhead trail is a great benefit, not only to the western part of the state, but to the whole state, and he thinks that the state should join St. George and other communities in the state in remunerating Mr. Bigelow in a measure for the splendid work he has already done.

Harden Bennion, secretary of the state, was agreeable to the proposal which was favored by all the other members of the commission present, with the distinct understanding that Mr. Bigelow's work in behalf of the state should be plainly set forth in the claims for pay that might be presented, and with that understanding Mr. Bigelow was given his commission.—Salt Lake Tribune.

John M. B. Higbee is doing splendid work in clearing the weeds from main street opposite the tabernacle grounds. A lot more such work in all parts of town is needed.